

Strike to start Monday

Union asks students, faculty to respect picket lines



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Daily photo by John Price
Workers voting to go on strike at a meeting two weeks ago.

Statement from support committee

The McGill Workers Strike Support Committee (SSC) has given itself the task of mobilizing the greatest number of students and faculty members to support the strike of McGill's maintenance workers.

The SSC strongly urges all students and professors to follow these guidelines: • When the workers set up picket lines at 8 a.m. Monday morning, **DON'T CROSS THEM—JOIN THEM.**

• Raise the issue of the strike in as many classes as possible on Friday and push for resolutions to be passed stating the intention to cancel classes in support of the workers, to put pressure on the administration.

• Do not engage in strikebreaking activities. If the strike drags on, the administration will try to organize student clean-up campaigns. Resist all scabs.

The Strike Support Committee was formally organized at an open meeting yesterday. It maintains close contact with the workers and the union. All information on the present situation can be obtained by getting in touch with the committee at B41, Students' Union Building, 392-8921.

Students interested in actively supporting the workers' strike should contact the strike headquarters. Information on the cancelling of classes, support from other campus organizations, etc., should be communicated to the committee to make it easier to co-ordinate strike support.

Financial contributions are very welcome—they should be delivered in person to the headquarters, as all mail will be frozen on campus by the strike.

An emergency meeting of the SSC has been called for 2 p.m. Sunday, in room 327 of the Union. All those who came to the last meeting and all other interested students are urged to attend.

McGill Strike Support Committee

The issues

There are several major issues in dispute between the McGill administration and the striking maintenance workers.

• **Wages:** The union is seeking parity with the University of Montreal and the University of Quebec at Montreal (UQAM). McGill's final offer falls 42 cents to 73 cents short of union demands.

• **Vacations and holidays:** The union is trying to catch up with the U of M and UQAM.

McGill's offer: 3 weeks paid vacation after 5 years;

4 weeks paid vacation after 13 years;
11 statutory holidays, 2 mobile holidays;

Union demand: 3 weeks after 2 years;

4 weeks after 10 years;
12 statutory holidays, 5 mobile holidays.

U of M, UQAM policy:

3 weeks after one year;
4 weeks after 10 years;
12 statutory holidays, 5 mobile holidays.

The union is also demanding that McGill hire replacements for those sick or on vacation.

• **Job Security:** The union is demanding that McGill stop its present policy of hiring non-union security guards, whose number has increased from five in 1966 to 50 today. These guards, who earn minimum wages, are a threat to union jobs and to the existence of the union. McGill has refused to comply.

• **Sick-leave:** Under the old sick-leave plan, now superseded by a new plan, the workers accumulated \$140,000 in the sick-leave bank. The union is demanding that the entire sum be returned in full, but McGill's latest offer provides only for the reimbursement of \$100,000, and only at severance. The workers are striking to get back the entire sum—in cash—immediately.

These points are only a few of the many issues in dispute. Others include: seniority, shift premiums, bereavement and marriage leave, definition of the work week, job description, grievance procedures, medical certification for sick-leave, etc., etc.

McGill has maintained a "hang-tough" attitude throughout the negotiations, which began when the maintenance contract expired last June.

by Noz Takahashi

The union representing McGill's 300 maintenance workers, who will go on strike Monday at 8 a.m., has issued a call for support to all McGill students and faculty members.

"Concretely, this means we are urging all students and faculty to respect workers' picket lines and to join the workers on the picket lines to express their support," said Aime Goyer, president of the union local.

The union has chosen 12 strategic points around the university where picket lines will be set up starting Monday morning. A growing number of professors have said they will cancel their classes in solidarity with the strikers.

The maintenance workers (janitors, cleaners, porters, grounds officers, watchmen, garage attendants, and mail attendants) voted 87 per cent in favour of a strike at a union meeting held two weeks ago.

Although McGill gave some ground in the last round of negotiations, the union feels that too many issues remain unsettled for it to accept McGill's final offer.

The administration refuses to budge on wages, job security, vacations and holidays, and the \$140,000 in the sick-leave bank.

The union will distribute leaflets today addressed to students and faculty, explaining in detail the major issues in dispute.

The morale of the workers seems to be high as they get ready to confront the McGill administration, which has never experienced a strike in its 152-year history.

As a militant worker put it, "McGill has been playing around with us for too long. But now we're ready to give McGill a good fight!"

STRIKE SUPPORT HEADQUARTERS

A strike support headquarters has been set up in Union B41. Come to headquarters or call 392-8921 to contribute any information about the strike or find out about it yourself.

STRIKE SUPPORT MEETING

The meeting originally scheduled for Monday at 8:30 a.m. has been moved up to this Sunday, October 14, at 2 p.m. in Union 327. All interested students are urged to attend. New developments demand your presence.

CLASS CANCELLED TO SUPPORT STRIKE

We believe that workers have the right to sell their labour at a wage and under conditions agreeable to them. The students of Education 405 and Professor Nemiroff have decided to cancel classes in support of the strike of McGill maintenance workers. Classes will remain cancelled until the workers' demands are met.

EMERGENCY

A general assembly of all students has been called to discuss the workers' strike. It will take place on Monday at noon in front of the Union.

Education students vote

by Michael LeDonna

An advance poll for the Students' Society by-election for the education faculty representative to Students' Council is being held today, with five students competing for the position. Four of the candidates are undergraduates and one is a graduate student.

Votes can be cast between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the education building or the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The regular poll will be held Wednesday.

Gayle Sinclair, representing the Popular Student Front (PSF), said that votes for her will be "... votes for a party and a philosophy rather than an individual. All of my goals are outlined in the PSF handbook."

She said the main theme of the PSF platform is "preventing subor-

dination of students to the administration. We oppose the existing code of discipline because the administration helped formulate it. It is in the interest of the students to break off all ties with the administration."

Sinclair said she would go out among the students to find out what kind of a constitution is acceptable, rather than "sitting behind a big desk and subjecting others to my will."

She also said she would be involved in external as well as campus affairs, through organizing efforts and other means of influencing policy.

Casian Moscovici said he would support "socially useful ways of spending money" by funding groups on and off campus that

satisfy the social needs of the university instead of "giving money to the faculties for end-of-year parties."

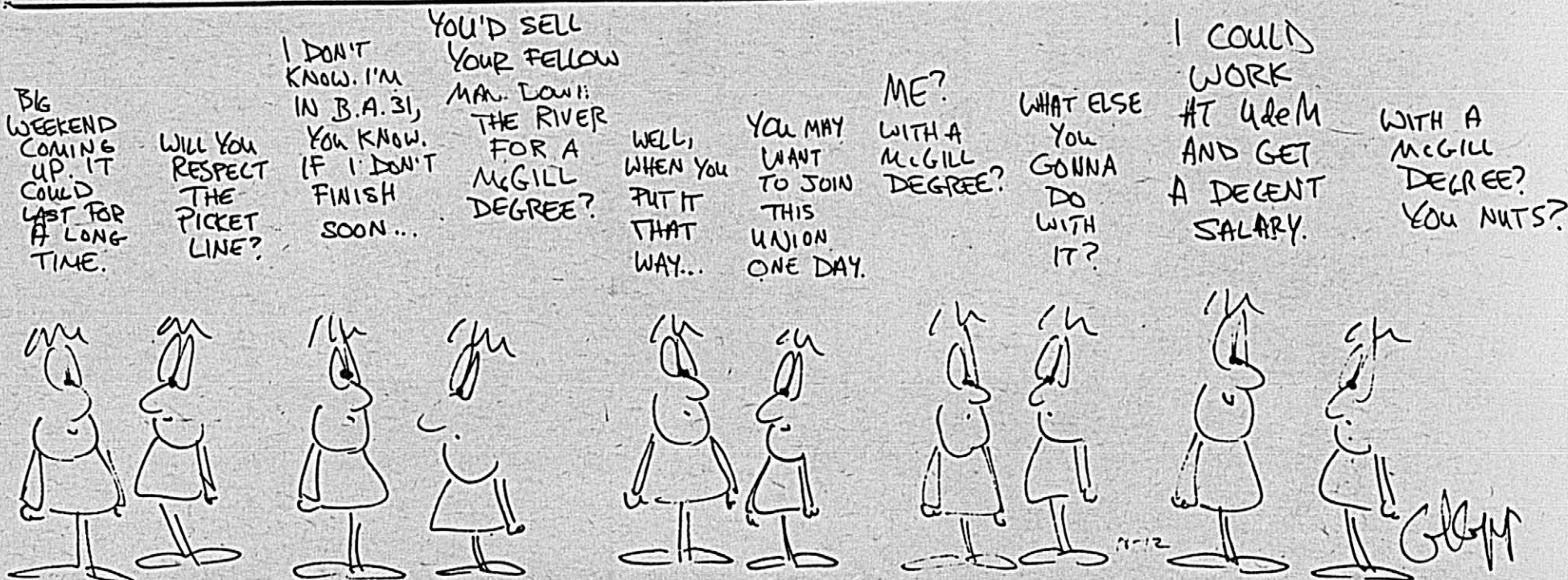
Moscovici intends to bring up external as well as internal affairs in Council. "I don't think," he said, "that Council should just handle money. It should concentrate also on moral issues and social programs. I can't consider myself a Marxist, but my policy would make me a Socialist."

He expressed special concern for the students' day care centre and said he supports the check-off system for the Centre's funds as originally called for in an open meeting of Students' Society last year.

Irit Schaffer said she would not

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LEAD AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



today

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Sigma Chi:

Free, delicious, hot meals! Interested? Come over and see our house at 1 p.m. or 6 p.m. 3581 University. 849-5965.

Actors:

Auditions for "The American Dream" by Edward Albee. Morrice Hall 106, 6:30-7:30 p.m. All invited to audition. Sponsored by the English department drama program.

Women's Fraternities:

After two busy weeks of visiting our houses, you want to join. Come to Union 411 from 12-3 p.m.

McGill Redmen Marching Band:

Today's the big parade! The band room will be open from 10 a.m. Please pick up uniform. Will meet by Roddick Gates at 11:15 a.m. No marching! Transportation provided.

McGill Redmen Parade:

The McGill Redmen will have a parade today at 11:30 a.m. from Roddick Gates. Come and see Miss Redmen. Tickets for the game and Oktoberfest will be on sale.

Physical Society:

Meeting: Dr. Edward L. Fireman of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. "Moon Trips; An Earthworm's View." 4 p.m. Physics Bldg. room 102. Tea served at 3:30 p.m. McGill Armenian Students' Club: First annual get-together. Friday 4 p.m. Union 307. All Armenian students welcome.

McGill Film Society:

"Our Man in Havana" (U.S.A., 1959, Carol Reed). 7 and 9:30 p.m. in L132. 3rd floor. 392-3094.

McGill Chinese Students' Society: Autumn outing cancelled. Choir

practice, 7:30 p.m. Strathcona Music Hall C412.

McGill Chinese Engineering Undergraduate Society:

Wine and cheese party. 7:30 p.m. in common room, McConnell Engineering bldg. Live music, dancing, free refreshments. Admission—\$1. Tickets available from officers and at door.

Faculty of Music:

Special guest recital. Malcolm Troup, a Canadian pianist performing works by Liszt, Chopin, Messiaen, Ravel, and Debussy. Admission—\$2.50 (students \$1.). Redpath Hall 8:30 p.m.

McGill Chinese Students' Society: Flag football practice, 4 p.m. on lower campus.

Arab Student Society:

Meeting for all students. Union B27, 7 p.m.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

Daily prayer meeting. All welcome. Union 327, 8:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

Redmen Marching Band:

Very important meeting, 9 a.m. in band room. Learn new marching show.

Sigma Chi:

Everyone's welcome at the Sigma Chi beer bash, after the Redmen-Bishop's game. No admission charge; beer and cider for 25 cents. 3581 University.

Phi Kappa Frat:

Post-game bash featuring Gripper-Imere, beer and drinks. Free admission until 7 p.m. at the Red Door, 3647 University.

Film Society:

"The Ruling Class" plays tonight at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the FDAA. McGill Chinese Students' Society: Exhibition football game. All players must attend. 10 a.m. on lower campus.

SUNDAY

Student Information Centre:
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Social Committee meeting, to plan trips, parties, and other exciting "Gay" recreational activities. Tues. 7 p.m. Gay Office Room B48.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT DRAMA PROGRAM

Auditions for HOME FREE! a play in one act by Lanford Wilson will be held in Morrice Hall (near Redpath) room 106 on Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 12 to 1:30 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.; also on Thursday, Oct. 18 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. If times are inconvenient or for more information, phone ROSS FRASER: 844-0792 (Room 721). All welcome to audition or just plain help out. No theatre experience required.

CHILERALLY

Maurice Hebert, Quebec priest who worked seven and a half years in Chile, and Chilean refugees will describe their personal experiences before and after the September 11 coup at a 1 p.m. rally in the Union ballroom, Tuesday, Oct. 16. A demonstration against the coup will begin at 6 p.m., Oct. 16 at Carre St. Louis. Marchers will join the meeting of the Quebec-Chile Solidarity Committee at 7:30 p.m.



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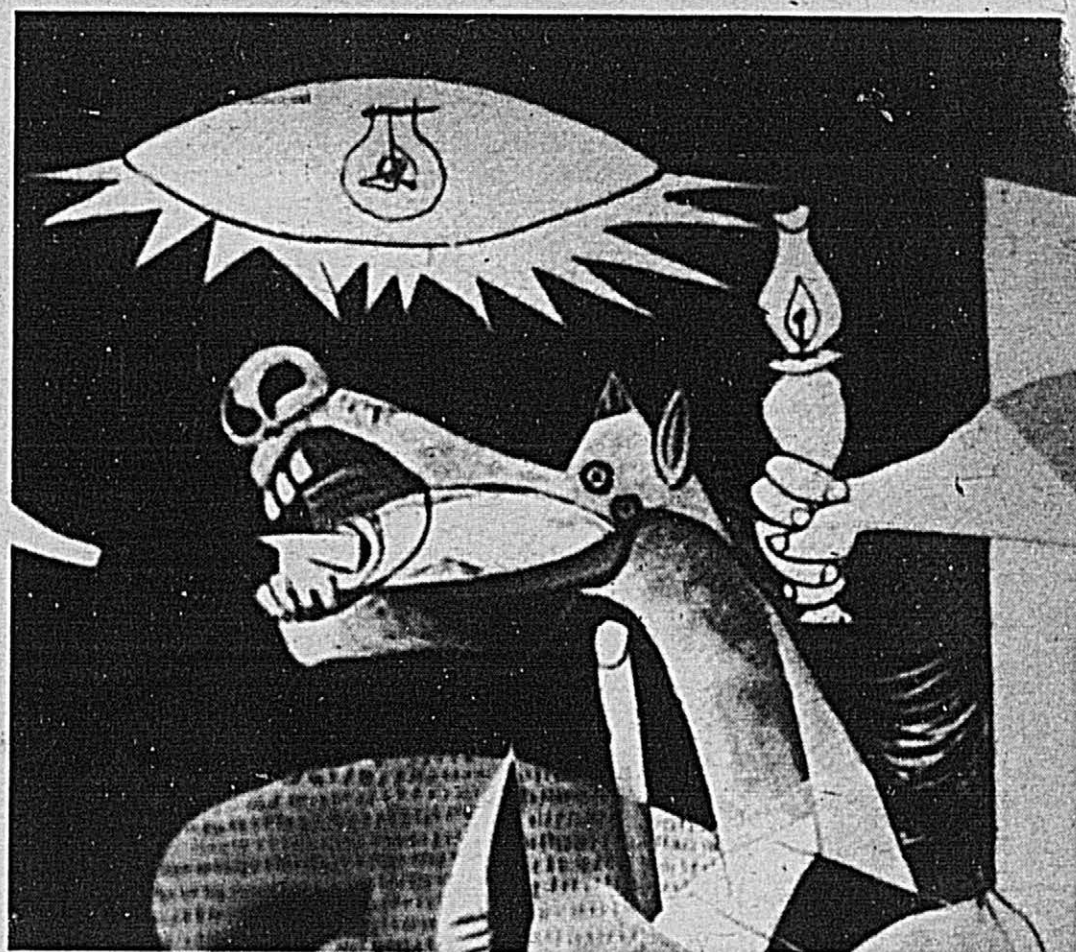
Somehow, three and a half decades have failed to dim the power of that name-become-symbol.

Spain.

Reaching across a third of a century, the Spanish Civil War and the crushed hopes of the Spanish Revolution still stir strong feelings.

In the fall of 1938, the Soviet Union cut off all military, financial, and ultimately political aid to the Republican government. This action effectively squashed whatever hope remained that the Fascists could be beaten and the Government restored. The Fascists were gradually closing the gap, Madrid was within their range and Barcelona was under attack. The Action of the Soviet Union sealed the fate of Spain. But it was not error that led to this state, rather it was the culmination of a deliberate policy that the Soviet Union pursued throughout the war, and which

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The future dream

What is a dream?

For as long as history, probably, there has always been a fringe population who considered the dream to be a highly significant event capable of interpretation, and there seem ever to have been available "Dream Books" with a readymade symbology for quick translation—such as, the dream of gold meant inheritance, the dream of black lily meant death to the woman, and soon and on. But for many years the behavioral scientist of the West considered the dream to be unworthy of serious study. It seemed obvious to him that dreams were the excreta of the mind at sleep; that the visual images presented in a nightmare, for example, were the result of a physiological disturbance, probably indigestion. Dreams in general were thought to be caused by stimuli impinging on the dreamer from within or without.

And then came Freud.

With the gradual acceptance of his "Interpretation of Dreams" (in the first four years after its publication, the book sold not quite four hundred copies), the dream began to be considered a respectable phenomenon worthy of investigation. In fact, it became psychoanalytic dictum that the dream was "the royal

road to the unconscious"; and dream interpretation became a scientific tool for the better understanding of personality dynamics. Once more, dream symbols became objects of keen interest, but now they were interpreted according to the associations of the dreamer. And it was accepted that the dream was motivated by the unconscious needs and desires of the individual. Such dreams as the death of a parent or the eating of forbidden fruit (Freud's classic description of the "stwa-aw-berries" dream) became pertinent examples of the "wish-fulfillment" inherent in the dream. And for some forty or fifty years, that was what the dream was considered to be—at least by those persons who accepted the tenets of psychoanalysis. There were, of course, many people who did not accept those tenets, who claimed that they never dreamed and that such coarse manipulation of fantasy material was irrelevant if not absurd.

Recently, by means of electrodes and brain waves and rapid eye movements, it was discovered in the physiological laboratory that everyone dreams—four and five times each night—and that if one were to be deprived of his dreaming times, the effect emotionally and mentally could be serious indeed. Other

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ourselves very like what they were then: warm, dark and free from stimuli. Some of us roll ourselves up into a tight package and, so as to sleep, take up a posture much as it was in the womb. The world; it seems, does not possess even those of us who are adults completely, but only up to two thirds; one third of us is still quite unborn. Every time we wake in the morning it is like a new birth. Indeed, in speaking of our state after sleep, we say that we feel as though we were newly born. (In saying this, incidentally, we are making what is probably a very false assumption about the general sensations of a new-born child, who seems likely, on the contrary, to be feeling very uncomfortable.) We speak, too, of being born as "first seeing the light of day".

If this is what sleep is, dreams cannot possibly form part of its programme, but seem on the contrary to be an unwelcome addition to it. In our opinion too, a dreamless sleep is the best, the only proper one. There ought to be no mental activity in sleep; if it begins to stir, we have not succeeded in establishing the foetal state of rest: we have not been able entirely to avoid residues of mental activity. Dreaming would consist in these residues. But if so, it would really seem that there is no need for dreams to have any sense. It was different with parapraxes; they, after all, were activities during waking life. But if I am asleep and have stopped mental activity completely and have merely failed to suppress some residues of it, then there is no need whatever for these residues to have any sense. I cannot even make use of any such sense, since the rest of my mental life is asleep. So it really can only be a matter of reactions, in the nature of "twitchings", of mental phenomena such as result directly from a somatic stimulus. Dreams would accordingly be residues of waking mental activity which were disturbing sleep, and we might well decide to drop the subject at once, as not being suited to psycho-analysis.

Even if dreams are superfluous, however, they do exist, and we can try to account for their existence. Why does mental life fail to go to sleep? Probably because there is something that will not allow the mind any peace. Stimuli impinge upon it and it must react to them. A dream, then, is the manner in which the mind reacts to stimuli that impinge upon it in the state of sleep.

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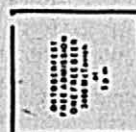
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findings about the dream appeared from the laboratory. For example, it was learned that the dream—supposedly lasting for just a few seconds—actually continued for as long as twenty minutes or half an hour or as long as necessary for the dream to be fully dreamed. It was also learned that the dream content was strongly influenced by the situation in which the dreamer was placed; and if the dreamer were required to dream in a laboratory while plugged into uncomfortable recording devices, his dreams frequently revolved around his being in some sort of peculiar testing situation. As a result, it has become customary to discard the first night's dreams in a laboratory since the strangeness of the situation colors the dreams too much to make investigation of other issues possible. Throughout, however, it seemed a straightforward conclusion to these scientists that the dream reflected the subjective state of the dreamer, whether physiological or psychological, and that was what the dream was all about.

But, as with most sciences, there appeared on rare occasions the odd exceptions which did not conform to the rules. Such exceptions are the basis of this discussion.

Whether by chance, good fortune, or my particular research interest, a series of related dreams—from three different dreamers (none of whom knew each other)—came to my attention within a short span of time. Strangely, all of these dreams dealt with the subject of horse racing.

The first series of dreams was reported to me by a personal friend, a woman school psychologist, middle-aged, married, with children and grandchildren; a charming, well-liked, respected member of her community. Shortly before I

met her, she had had a remarkable experience which she reported to me in detail because she knew of my interest in psychic phenomena. She told me that her dream life had been unremarkable for all of her life until one particular morning when she woke up remembering an exceptionally vivid dream in full color in which she had been watching a horse race and saw the winner cross the finish line as the announcer at the track gave the name of the winning horse in a clear, strong voice. The name of the horse meant nothing to her; and shortly afterward, the dream was relegated to limbo. Until the next occasion—when she had a similarly vivid dream in color of another race in which she again saw the winner cross the finish line and heard the name of the winning horse announced clearly by the same male voice. At breakfast, she mentioned the two odd dreams to her husband. Being an enterprising man, he suggested that if she had any such dreams in the future, he would be pleased if she would tell him. And that afternoon, he gathered together a list of all the horse races being run in the country. He discovered, to his astonishment, that a horse with the same name that his wife had dreamed was to run in a race on the opposite coast; and, in pursuing the results, he learned that the horse came in the winner.

Typically, such anecdotes end here. The dreamer never has another such dream, and the episode is labelled "coincidence" or "fabrication" and is forgotten. But in this instance of my psychologist friend, she continued to have those dreams, two and three times a week, for about four months. Each time she had such a dream, she would report to her husband the name of the winner she had heard announced over the loudspeaker by the announcer (a voice she never had actually heard). Her husband, in turn, would locate the track at which the horse would be running and would then place a bet on that horse to win. Eventually, they won enough money to buy for themselves a beautiful, new, luxury automobile. (An interesting episode is that, immediately after buying the car, her dreams of horse races stopped, and she has never dreamed of horses again.)

Before discussing the implications of this event, it may be instructive to report the experiences of another woman dreamer. This woman came to see me because she was perplexed by a series of isolated instances which had occurred to her—for as long as she could remember—when she seemed to receive information from some unknown source about events which were going to occur and which, subsequently, did occur. As one example, she mentioned that she occasionally would dream the winner of a horse race though, as a good Catholic, she never gambled. This fact apparently upset her husband who was eager to learn if these dreams were a genuine phenomenon. This husband and wife were happily married and had two children of whom they were very fond. They

lived in a suburb, owned their own home; and the wife occasionally helped with the family finances by working part time as an accountant. Her husband, who accompanied his wife to my office, verified several of the instances to which she had referred in which his wife had accurately predicted the outcome. In regard to the horse race dreams, I asked specifically how the dreams occurred; and she replied that she saw the race actually being run, though not in color. She did not hear the name of the winner announced over a loudspeaker; instead, she always saw "like in a closeup" the winning horse gallop over the finish line, and she could read the number on his side very clearly. It was the number that identified the winner. After several such dreams (over a period of several years), she woke one morning to tell her husband that, on the basis of the dreams she had had the night before, she was convinced that they could win \$1,000 that day if they were to bet on the daily double. Her own curiosity overcame her scruples; and together husband and wife went to the race track, announcing beforehand that if they were to win, they would give the money to charity. They arrived in time for the wife to inspect the horses, to look for the identifying numbers, and to place a daily double bet on the horses she felt she had seen in the dream. That particular daily double was an incredible long shot, but she had complete faith because of her previous dreams. That faith was rewarded by a win of \$964.

One more horse race dream. This was reported to me by a television producer who claimed never to have had any psychic experiences of any kind and who was skeptical of the entire field of parapsychology. Nevertheless, he volunteered this anecdote without any knowledge of the other two ladies and, in fact, without any realization that anyone else in history had ever dreamed the winner of a horse race before it had been run. In his case, the dream came to him most vividly in color as if he were watching a televised horse race in which the announcer grew very excited as the race drew to a close because there were three horses neck and neck, almost to the wire. In the dream he heard the announcer mention each of the three horses by name several times and learned that the winner was a long shot whom no one had expected to do well. The name of the winning horse remained in his mind all the next day and for several days thereafter because it had a familiar sound. Gradually, he began to fit fragments of events into place. A few years before, he had been friendly with a man who was interested in horses. And the last time he had heard of that particular gentleman, it was because he had become part-owner of a race horse with a name that somehow could have been the winner of the dream race. Goaded by curiosity—and quite sheepishly—he called his former friend to inquire if he still owned a horse

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Dreams in Malaysia

Senoi psychology falls into two categories. The first deals with dream interpretation; the second with dream expression in the agreement trance or cooperative reverie. The cooperative reverie is not participated in until adolescence and serves to initiate the child into the states of adulthood. After adolescence, if he spends a great deal of time in the trance state, a Senoi is considered a specialist in healing or in the use of extra-sensory powers.

Dream interpretation, however, is a feature of child education and is the common knowledge of all Senoi adults. The average Senoi layman practises the psychotherapy of dream interpretation of his family and associates as a regular feature of education and daily social intercourse. Breakfast in the Senoi house is like a dream clinic, with the father and older brothers listening to and analyzing the dreams of all the children. At the end of the family clinic the male population gathers in the council, at which the dreams of the older children and all the men in the community are reported, discussed, and analyzed.

Unaided, these dream beings, which man creates to reproduce inside himself the external socio-physical environment, tend to remain against him the way the environment was against him, or to become disassociated from his major personality and tied up in wasteful psychic, organic, and muscular tensions. With the help of dream interpretations, these psychological replicas of the socio-physical environment can be redirected and reorganized and again become useful to the major personality.

The simplest anxiety or terror dream I found among the Senoi was the falling dream. When the Senoi child reports a falling dream, the adult answers with enthusiasm, "That is a wonderful dream, one of the best dreams a man can have. Where did you fall to, and what did you discover?" He makes the same comment when the child reports a climbing, travelling, flying, or soaring dream. The child at first answers, as he would in our society, that it did not seem so wonderful, and that he was so frightened that he awoke before he had fallen anywhere.

"That was a mistake," answers the adult-authority. "Everything you do in a dream has a purpose, beyond your understanding while you are asleep. You must relax and enjoy yourself when you fall in a dream. Falling is the quickest way to get into contact with the powers of the spirit world, the powers laid open to you through your dreams. Soon, when you have a falling dream, you will remember what I am saying, and as you do, you will feel that you are travelling to the source of the power which has caused you to fall."

Dreams of sexual love should always move through orgasm, and the dreamer should then demand from his dream lover the poem, the song, the dance, the useful knowledge which will express the beauty of his spiritual lover to the group. If this is done, no dream man or woman can take the love which belongs to human beings. If the dream character demanding love looks like a brother or sister, with whom love would be abnormal or incestuous in reality, one need have no fear of expressing love in the dream, since these dream beings are not, in fact, brother or sister, but have only chosen these taboo images as a disguise. Such dream beings are only facets of one's own spiritual or psychic makeup, disguised as brother or sister, and useless until they are reclaimed or possessed through the free expression of love in the dream universe.

—Kilton Stewart

Dreams and the American Indian

There is an American Indian tradition of dreams as real events, part of the total life experience to which they are born. Dreams are journeys made under specific conditions. Those persons met in dreams are real in their context and have wisdom to offer to the dreamer. We should come to dreams in peace, willing to learn, fearless of harm; for a great magic protects our very lives, keeps even our bodies from injury.

Dreams are paths; there are two lands, and between them the body of the dreamer is the only link. The roads of each world stop where he is; and though they lead directly to him, and seemingly through him, he can traffic only in messages. All other materials disappear at the gate, taken by those wiser than us. No one needy of gold has yet returned from his dream-mines with an ounce, nor have the honors and wives won in that world ever been brought into this one, even by the bravest man.

Some Indians count among their acquaintances people they have met only in dreams. A man cooking a medicinal broth recommended by a dream-lander will go back and visit with that person, and recheck, if he has any question about an ingredient or procedure. It is not that he is naive to the differences; he is aware of

them and respects them and inevitably holds them against neither dreaming nor waking friends. He accepts the situation to his advantage and desires to get as much knowledge and power as possible from any friendly and available source.

There are some things that can only be learned or even told in certain places, and one can have many good friends and be in contact with many powerful sages in dream-land. A shaman often speaks of his relationships with other shamans on the continent, carried out entirely in dream. A Tapirape shaman is reported to have visited with a Sioux shaman on the Great Plains in such a dream and exchanged information with him, even though there was no other possible way they could have been in touch. When asked about his trip, he described, with great accuracy, the trails he took up South America and across Central America into the Plains, the rivers he crossed and the events which speeded his way. He listed many odd fruits he ate and exotic animals he saw; he mentioned meetings with tribes that lay between. All this travel he did in an evening and he spent the whole next day making a map that would allow his return.

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it still pursues today: the sacrifice of revolutionary goals and movements to its own national interest and the subordination of working class demands to proto-capitalist desires.

After the breakdown of the government following Franco's revolt in 1936, the people of Spain demanded the command of their own destiny, and armed themselves. The formation of the people's militia in the months after the revolt was the deciding element in the early battles. The revolutionary impulse of the workers was unfortunately too much for the Spanish Communists, however, who had orders to follow the Moscow line and refrain from revolutionary activity. The Communist position was clear: fight to uphold the bourgeois democratic government, undercut any organization that opposes the counter-revolutionary line of the Republican government, and make alliances with every class but the working class.

The reasons for the Soviet position lay in the international position of the Soviet Union. Every week, the Fascist forces in Europe grew stronger and more of the world seemed to be turned against the Soviet state. Justifiable paranoia on the Soviet side turned into an almost reactionary foreign policy, which had its most dramatic moment in Spain.

This shaky international position led to an attempt reach detente with the democratic capitalist nations of the West. In order to prove its essentially "moderate" position to those nations (notably France and Britain) that it was courting, the Communist International attempted to curtail participation in strictly revolutionary activity by its cadres and moved instead to support the bourgeois democratic struggle in Spain.

The consequences of this policy were the alliance between Spanish Communists and elements of the bourgeois and middle classes who remained in areas

under Republican control. The Communists also set out to destroy their enemies, not the Fascists, but the Anarchists and the POUM (who were denounced as Trotskyites for their insistence on continuing revolutionary activity). Wherever Communist influence went, the workers' revolution was stopped. Barcelona, where workers had taken control of the factories and government in 1936, was returned to its pre-1936 state. This was supposed to keep the workers from antagonizing the bourgeoisie, whom the Republicans wanted to assist in the fighting. A fatal mistake, since the bourgeoisie immediately turned on the government when the tide turned for the Fascists.

The disarming of the workers and the people's militia was one more nail in the coffin. The militia that had sprung up after the Franco revolt were, it is true, lax in discipline and low in expertise. The People's Army which replaced them had neither of these faults but represented a return to the type of army

prevalent in Europe at the time, with much-improved weaponry. There was no mystery in that difference. The Russian-supplied arms had been carefully routed around those areas where the workers were in command. Further, the central command in Madrid attempted at all costs to discount the successes and failures of the militia, which destroyed morale in militia-controlled areas.

Though it was true that a disciplined, centralized army would have been a tactical step forward, politically it caused too much dissension for the Republican coalition to take. Strategically, it was an error.

And by October of 1938, it was too late.

by Marta Robbins

This then was what they were saying about us: we were Trotskyists, Fascists, traitors, murderers, cowards, spies and so forth. I admit it was not pleasant, especially when one thought of some of the people who were responsible for it. It is not a nice thing to see a Spanish boy of fifteen carried down the line on a stretcher, with a dazed white face looking out from among the blankets, and to think of the sleek persons in London and Paris who are writing pamphlets to prove that this boy is a Fascist in disguise.

¶George Orwell

Homage to Catalonia

Freedom is an easily spoken word
But facts are stubborn things. Here, too, in Spain
Our fight's not won till the workers of all the world
Stand by our guard on Huesca's plain,
Swear that our dead fought not in vain,
Raise the red flag triumphantly
For Communism and for liberty.

¶John Cornford

Full Moon at Tierz:

Before the Storming of Huesca

Dreams

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of that name. His friend volunteered the information that he did but that the horse did not look like a particularly good race horse, and he was no longer interested in its career. Nevertheless, the information was volunteered that the horse was being run shortly at a particular track on the East Coast. The television producer found himself impelled, day after day, to look at the racing columns to search for the particular race in which the horses with the three names he had heard in his dream would be racing together. Eventually, he found that particular race and, on an impulse, placed a very large bet on his friend's horse to win. Fortunately for me as an investigator, the producer was so puzzled by his own behavior that he reported what had occurred to his business staff and offered any of them part of his own bet with the added suggestion that those who wished could watch the race that afternoon in his office. He reported to me that the running of the race as he watched it on the TV set was the spookiest experience of his life for it seemed to him that he had seen it all, identically, in his dream. Together with some of his staff, he saw in his office the horse he had bet on in the race, come in first, in a hotly contested three-way finish. This gentleman added, with a tinge of regret, that he has never had a similar dream since.

Here we have, then, three distinctly different persons; each dreaming of horse races not yet run and seeing in the dream the winners who actually did win the races at some future time. Let us proceed on the daring assumption that these three people were telling the truth.

For one thing—some of the basic Freudian postulates are upheld. These were all precognitive dreams of horse race winners—but each of the dreamers dreamed the dreams in his own fashion, according to his own personality dynamics. The lady accountant dreamed the winning horse by seeing its number as it galloped over the finish line; the television producer saw and heard his dream as if watching it on a television screen; and the school psychologist identified the winners by hearing their names called by an announcer as they crossed the winning line (perhaps a farfetched analogy to the calling of roll at school?). There were unearthed other persona-

lity facets in the case of the psychologist. Her uncle had been an inveterate horse gambler; and when she was a child, on rare occasions, her uncle would take her to the race track to watch the horses run. She remembers those experiences as the most glamorous and exciting part of her youth. In the case of the woman accountant, the factor of money played a prominent part. She had scruples against gambling, but she also had constant concern over the family's finances since she wanted to give her children as many advantages as possible. Her dreams, then, may have fit into the classical paradigm of Freud's "wish fulfillment"—she could dream about winning at the race track with all the attendant excitement, and gain, without having to do the actual gambling. (Unfortunately, I did not learn enough about the television producer to make any educated guesses about his personality dynamics in relation to his dream.)

In short, these dreams seem clearly to support Freud's essential analysis of the dream in terms of personality dynamics. However, I wish to suggest that Freud did not fully consider the dimension of time in the dream. He did, of course, repeatedly emphasize that there is no time in the unconscious. But in his discussion of the dream, he stressed the manifest content of the dream derived chiefly from fragments of experience from the previous day, combined sometimes with events from the dreamer's more distant past. Apparently, he never considered that some aspects of the dream might derive from future time.

And this, of course, is the crux of the matter.

The dream, perhaps, is not only a fantasy production deriving from previous experience, but may also be—as in these instances of the horse race dreams—actual, factual descriptions of events which have not yet occurred.

If this be true—what, then, is a dream?

Freud: What is a dream?

We must begin by finding our bearings in the task before us and taking a general survey of the field of dreams. What, then, is a dream? It is hard to answer in a single sentence. But we will not attempt a definition when it is enough to point to something familiar to everyone. We should however, bring the essential feature of dreams into prominence. Where is that to be found though? There are such immense differences with the frame that comprises our subject—differences in every direction. The essential feature will presumably be something that we can point to as common in all dreams.

The first thing common to all dreams would seem to be, of course, that we are asleep during them. Dreaming is evidently mental life during sleep—something which has certain resemblances to waking mental life but which, on the other hand, is distinguished from it by large differences. This was, long ago, Aristotle's definition. It may be that there are still closer connections between dreams and sleep. We can be woken by a dream; we very often have a dream when we wake up spontaneously or if we are forcibly aroused from sleep. Thus dreams seem to be an intermediate state between sleeping and waking. Well, then, what is sleep?

That is a physiological or biological problem about which much is still in dispute. On that we can come to no conclusion; but we ought, I think, to try to describe the psychological characteristics of sleep. Sleep is a state in which I want to know nothing of the external world, in which I have taken my interest away from it. I put myself to sleep by withdrawing from the external world: "Leave me in peace: I want to go to sleep." On the contrary, children say: "I'm not going to sleep yet; I'm not tired, and I want to have some more experiences." The purpose of sleep seems therefore to be rehabilitation, and its psychological characteristic suspense of interest in the world. Our relation to the world, into which we have come so unwillingly, seems to involve our not being able to tolerate it uninterruptedly. Thus from time to time we withdraw into the premundane state, into existence in the womb. At any rate, we arrange conditions for

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Film

Time is an inexorable master, singlemindedly and indifferently coursing its way through eternity. In *Cries and Whispers* Bergman studies the ravages of time on the lives of three sisters drawn into an intimate agonizing bond by the impending death of one of them.

The passage of time and its effect on human lives is indeed an imposing theme in this film. One of the first images on the screen is that of a large clock whose ticking is incessantly played against the actions of the principals. Bergman's masterful ability to infuse meaning into such commonplace gestures as the removal of one's eyeglasses or the placing of a pen on a table top develops the theme of passing time in a fascinating way. For example, the image of the clock is juxtaposed with an image of a woman's slightly wrinkled hand, slowly, wearily removing the woman's glasses and lowering them to a table top. This gesture is followed by the slightest hesitation before the next gesture begins, and suddenly the viewer becomes more acutely aware than ever that with every breath, with every blink of the eyelids, life is shortened.

Man is time's prey, and as the hunter closes in, he exacts a different price from each victim. Agnes, the dying woman in *Cries and Whispers*, is paying dearly. Time will not steal upon her and abruptly claim her life. Rather, it drains her of life slowly, wracking her body with the incessant pain of cancer.

Karin, one of her sisters, has been granted physical health, but the moments of her life dissolve in not a less painful fashion. Time has claimed her ability to love and has replaced it with a tremendous capacity for hatred. She hates those close to her with such intensity that her

nature becomes perverted; she even cuts her own vagina with a piece of broken glass. Her inverted love consumes her soul in much the same way that cancer decays Agnes' body. In fact, Karin in her anguish emits the same mournful cry that we hear from Agnes in the throes of her suffering.

Time has more subtly ravaged Maria, the third sister. We hear no cries from her for she feels neither intense love nor hatred. She is totally locked within herself and can only respond to others with a flippant indifference.

Amidst this darkness and despair, however, Bergman allows a glimmer of hope. Man's one defence against time is compassion. The central compassionate figure in *Cries and Whispers* is Anna, the maid. Quietly, unassuming, she provides Agnes with whatever comfort she can. Unlike Karin and Maria, Anna is not afraid to approach Agnes, hold her lovingly in her arms and whisper words of tenderness to ease the pain; she is not even repelled by the stench of Agnes' decaying body.

Though she very rarely speaks, and her figure usually looms in the background, her presence seems to dominate the viewer's attention. Bergman presents her as the image of an earth mother, and during those moments when she is gently poised, holding Agnes to her breast, her figure appears to be as eternal as a great work of art; she then becomes the symbol of compassion offering succor to all of suffering humanity.

Anna lives obscurely, rarely noticed by the other members of the household, but before the cries and whispers are absorbed by eternity, she is indeed the only one who lives.

-Louis Di Bianco

Music

There never has been a lack of musical/artistic talent in Montreal. In recent years, since the sad demise of the *Back Door Coffee House* (now the Bronfman Management Building) and the *New Penelope*, however, there has been a dire lack of places for artists to play. For a while, the *Yellow Door* was the only anglophone coffee house in town. Then came Karma, an offshoot of Sir George Williams University's student union. Also, Dawson College started a series of concerts which have been "overlooked and underrated" (to cop a series title from the McGill Film Society) — but many fine concerts at any rate.

This summer, a new coffee house opened and has been admirably filling the gap to which I allude earlier. *Golem* is the name and it is located at 3460 Stanley Street, under the financial and spiritual help of Hillel House (McGill Local). The summer was slow with respect to audiences, but now that students are back, things seem to be moving along quite well.

Up til now, artists such as Bruce Murdoch, Penny Lang, Bill Russell, Chris Rawlings, Danny Greenspoon and a host of others have played at *Golem*.

I talked to the manager of *Golem* the other week; a very friendly and helpful guy by the name of Saul Markowicz. He seems happy with the way things are going at *Golem* right now, and promises to bring in many more good local acts. For instance, this weekend a duo going by the name of Jeb Stuart (remember that haunted tank in GI Joe comics, kids) will be playing their brand of mellow music, both original and Band/Dead-ish.

Next week a nice jazz band, Ooze-Doo-Wah, will bring their own brand of original and non-original music. The week after, Steve Holt will be the featured artist. I've never seen this guy but informed Sources tell me he is very talented and entertaining. *Golem*, by the way, is in gear Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays (Friday of course being the Sabbath).

As Saul explained to me, he wants *Golem* to become more than just a coffee house. *Golem* has applied to the Secretary of State, the Department of Cultural Affairs, and, lest we forget, the ever-present LIP program. What the *Golem* people would like to do is bring alienated Jewish youth into a meaningful contact with the Quebec milieu, through a series of programs (that is if the grants come through).

One of the things that will be happening is a Succoth Harvest Dance on Sunday, October 14th at the Centre Social of the University of Montreal. This will be put on by Hillel in conjunction with *Golem*. Hopefully either Gilles Losier or Phillippe Gagnon will show up and provide the music.

While I was chatting with Saul, he explained what he would like to do in the way of "Cross Cultural Happenings". He mentioned the possibility of having a jazz workshop on Monday nights. This seems to be a fine idea, especially since I have been informed that the *Montreal Jazz Workshop* is no longer functional. That's too bad, but then again, that's Montreal for you (English Montreal at least).

As I said earlier, *Golem* wants to do different things for "alienated Jewish youth". Non-Jews should support this, if only for their own benefit. It's open to anyone who wants to give and take. The first phase of *Golem's* new direction is tentatively called *Centre de Rencontre Culturelle*. This could possible involve theatre of different styles, Video practice and praxis, and maybe a dance workshop as well. Sir George Hillel may be serving their brand of food (called Second Nature) at *Golem/McGill Hillel*. I've never eaten their food but once again I'm told it is really good and, best of all, moderately priced.

Well kids, this is the end of the article. All I want to say is go see Sean Gagnier at the *Yellow Door* (3625 Aylmer) tonight or tomorrow night. You will not be disappointed. This is a certified Drunken Angel guarantee.

-Drunken Angel

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(2 from Grad. Studies, 1 academic, 1 professional)
(1 from Centre for Continuing Education)

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Committee on Disclosure of Information — 1 member

Committee on Education Development — 2 members

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Honorary Degrees Committee — 3 members

Committee on Libraries — 1 member

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EDUCATION REPRESENTATIVES



BOB BENNETT
B. Ed. U-3 Secondary

EXPERIENCE:

- 1972-73
1) President U-2 on the Ed.U.S. Council
2) Chairman of the Social Committee of the Ed.U.S.
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1973-74
1) Treasurer of Ed.U.S.
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3) Staff member on the Yearbook

Committee of the Ed.U.S.
4) Student representative on P.A.P.T.'s Committee for Teacher Certification.

PLATFORM:

I will make sure that the students in the Education Faculty have a strong and responsible voice on the McGill Students' Council. I will constantly communicate back to them on all issues through the Ed.U.S. Newsletter. Also, I strongly believe that a united Student Council means a strong voice for students. A vote for Bob Bennett on Election Day will mean that you will have a strong and responsible voice speaking for "You".



JOHN LOU
Dip. Ed. 1G2

EXPERIENCE:

- Bachelor of Science (McGill)
- A few of the things he's done range from picking apples to cleaning test tubes to working in a bank. He's been around.

PLATFORM:

- CLASSIFICATION—McGill should actively do more to help solve the classification dispute to give teachers and students a better break.
- EMPLOYMENT—Establish an employment office to assist Education students in finding summer and full-time jobs.
- BETTER COMMUNICATION—Promote more contact with people directly involved in Education, includ-

ing teacher's union spokesmen and Education Department officials via speakers programme, etc.

•IMPROVED LIBRARY SERVICES—Provide longer Education library hours and more copies of required course books.

•SOCIAL ACTIVITIES—More opportunities to meet students in other faculties via mixers, etc.

•DIPLOMA STUDENTS—Negotiate access to graduate students' facilities and explore possibility of PGSS membership.

As your Education Representative, JOHN LOU will be open to all suggestions Education students wish to make and will represent your views to the best of his ability.



CASIAN MOSCOVICI
B. Ed. U2

EXPERIENCE:

- Education Undergraduate Society Council (U-1 rep. 72-73)
- Education Academic Policies Committee, 72-73, 73-74
- Student Teaching Committee, 73-74

PLATFORM:

If elected, I promise pie in the sky when you die, a chicken in every pot and pot in every chicken and a side order of:
—strong lobbying for money for the

continuation of our (Ed.U.S.) tutor program

—opposition to the secession of 1G students from the Ed.U.S.

—strong support for the implementation of the Day Care resolution as it was originally resolved

—general support of the socially useful ways of spending our students' fees inside and outside McGill

—a desire to see the Students' Society take a stronger and progressive stand on academic, social, and political issues.

Please get out to vote and thanks for reading this.



IRIT SCHAFFER
B. Ed. U-3

EXPERIENCE:

CAHPER REPRESENTATIVE

PLATFORM:

To fulfill the rest of the term
To see that Education is represented responsibly on Council.
To communicate to the Education Students the happenings of the Students' Society.



GAYLE SINCLAIR
B.Ed. U3

I am a supporter of the Popular Student Front and uphold its view that there can be no progress in student affairs until we end the present subordination of the Students' Society to the Administration. The interests of McGill students are very much opposed to those of the monopoly capitalists who control the administration, and we need a democratic

defence organization capable of defending our interests against it.

On Council I will uphold the basic PSF principles that:

- (1) The students have the right to democratically determine their own affairs, and no one has the right to interfere;
- (2) It is just to oppose fascism, racism and imperialism, and to organize against these evils;
- (3) There should be democratic contention of ideas among the students, and no one trend should

arbitrarily monopolize everything;

(4) It is just to be open and above board in student affairs and unjust to intrigue and conspire.

Qualifications: Gayle Sinclair is the current representative of Education students on the McGill Senate. She has already taken a firm stand there in support of an independent Students' Society and was the only Senator to oppose the Administration's recent attempt to tighten its control over who the students can choose to represent them.

Redmen host Gaitors for homecoming

by Elliott Pap

Tomorrow afternoon at Molson Stadium the undefeated McGill Redmen will attempt to make it four in a row when they host the Bishop's Gaitors. The game is of major importance to both teams as playoff positions are at stake. So early in the season, you may ask? Well, look again, because it's not early in the season anymore. As a matter of fact, we are more than half way through the simply "huge" six game schedule.

This year, the QUAA has decided that only the first and second place teams will be in the play-offs. A Redmen victory tomorrow would leave them with a 4-0-0 record and, of their two remaining contests, one can be considered an "easy win" against Trois-Rivieres. Their record would be 5-0-0 while Loyola and Bishop's will have already lost

two games. Simple, huh? The problem now is to defeat Bishop's and that won't be easy.

The Gaitors will be sporting a familiar face in their backfield, star fullback Mike Bookalam. Bookalam did not play against the Redmen in the season opener as he was busy trying out with the New York Islanders of the NHL. (Apparently Bookalam is an accomplished hockey player, but, then again, if he couldn't make the Islanders, the worst team in the world, who knows?) Nevertheless, he is back, causing additional headaches for McGill coach Charlie Baillie.

"Bookalam is someone to worry about," frowned the coach. "He runs well both inside and outside and is an excellent screen and draw man. Last season he hurt us considerably with his running."

Gaitor QB Mike Munzar is another

who can make life miserable for the Redmen defence. Munzar, an excellent passer, wasn't particularly brilliant in the first meeting because a constant rain hampered his passing. The weather however, is unlikely to be that horrible again so Munzar should be in fine form.

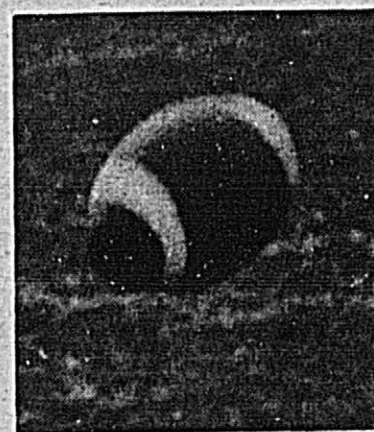
On the other side of the gridiron, the Redmen offence has something to prove. Last week against Loyola their running attack was stopped cold and, for a running team, that is not good news. That must concern you, Coach Baillie?

"Yes, it does, but we think we know why," he replied. "Some of the blame belongs to the coaching staff for not making quick enough adjustments. Loyola was keying on Don Cowie so we should have started passing sooner and we

should have used halfback Mike Chambers more."

The Redmen are heading into the game with all first-stringers completely healthy. The team spirit and morale is excellent too, as a stroll through the dressing room Wednesday evening showed.

PAP CRAP: In case you walk around campus with your eyes shut, there are about three million posters advertising the Oktoberfest following the game. Do you need any more incentive? . . . Several Redmen, who shall remain nameless, want to know where all the football groupies are. They remind me of successful bullfighters—they've got the horns . . .



Hm-m-m... I wonder what they'll do if I don't show up tomorrow . . .

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 max. 20 words. 15 cents per extra d.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

FOR SALE

Sony TC-630, Taperecorder and speakers, plus Head Demagnetizer, bought for \$450, asking \$325 or best offer. After 7 p.m., 761-5675.

Bell & Howell movie camera, antique record player, sofa, chairs — \$20 each, dressers — \$30 each, endtables — \$10 each, Stove — \$75.00, Kitchen Set — \$25.00, Fridge — \$15.00. 334-4800.

TAPES — Large assortment of 8-track car-stereo tapes for sale. 20% to 30% off rental price of tape. All sales on order. Phone 747-2660 between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. weekdays only.

SKI EQUIPMENT for sale. Rossignol Stratos—207 Marker toe Rotomat heel—ALL for \$50. Nordica Astral Racer—9—Brand New—\$100. Call Alan after 6 at 737-2366.

Classical guitar with plush hardshell case "Masterworks" brand, superb quality, price \$150. Phone 843-4179.

VW—Van, 63, rebuilt engine, semi-camperized, good condition, camping equipment—\$400. or best offer. Helmut Raffel 3541 Aylmer St. Youth Hostel.

Posters! 50 cents black-and-white, 75 cents colour. Over 400 different types direct from wholesaler, 1168 St. Catherine W. room 203, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 861-6128.

Peugeot 204, 1970. (32,600 miles) Radial Tires. Good Condition. Must sell. Reasonable price. Tel. 935-9251.

2 Speaker boxes with 16x5" speaker in each; 8 ohms; 80 watts r.m.s. Tremendous punchy sound. Call Marc 388-3265 (afternoon).

WANTED

Wanted: Copy of "Voyage to Arcturus" by David Lindsay 748-6053. Ask for Penny evenings.

COMIC BOOKS WANTED. Top dollar paid for large accumulations or collections of old Marvel comics. Call Bob 481-2830, 482-1984, anytime.

International Ski School requires qualified ski instructors call 849-7049. Certification course available.

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Typing lecture notes, term papers, thesis copy work stencils. Same day service. 733-3272.

Typing of all kinds—Lowest Rates. Immediate Service. Call 747-9224 or 747-6974.

MISCELLANEOUS

Three beautiful kittens, one young cat, abandoned by religious fanatic, need homes immediately. 843-3126.

OPEN HOUSE RED DOOR FRAT. Post-game bash, band, beer 3/\$1, hard stuff, Admission \$1 for guys; girls free, 3647 University St.

Learn to play folk guitar — strums, finger picking styles, different tunings, basic music theory, lessons at your convenience. Reasonable rates. 849-2846.

WHO IS "Our Man in Havana"? Come and see for yourself Friday, October 12 in L132 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Are you into Gurdjieff, Ouspensky, Idries Shaw, Don Juan, etc? If you want to do something about self development call 843-7131 for more information.

STUDENT INFORMATION CENT. WHAT IS "The Ruling Class"? You students interested in manning SIC in McGill Union. Call Ruth at 843-5717.

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ENTERTAINMENT

OKTOBERFEST McGill, Sat. Oct. 13, 5 p.m. on too... 3 floors of LIVE ENTERTAINMENT: Ballroom: "WEIGHT". Cafeteria: "UM PAH PAH" Band Pizza Parlor: Folk Music Admission: 99c (a steal!) Beer: 3 for \$1.00 BUT: a ticket to the McGill-Bishops Football game will get you free admission and one free beer!

AUDITIONS for the Red and White Revue begin Monday and end Friday with three whole days in between. 11 am-2 pm in Union B26-27. George Kopp wrote it and this ad too.

LOST

Lost a musical instrument (OBOE) in a blackish-grey plastic case. On Tuesday, Oct. 9, either on the 90 bus or at Dawson College. Reward offered. Call Pat, LA2-4047.

LOST—one election, somewhere along the road between Quebec and Montreal. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Mssrs. Dupeoui et Layvache, Queerback, P.Q.



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

REFEREES—FOOTBALL

Due to the expanded Intramural football league, referees, linesmen, and timers are urgently required. All are *paid positions*. Please contact the Intramural Office, room 6, Currie Gym.

SQUASH TEAM

All male students interested in the McGill Squash Team are invited to attend the first practice on Monday, October 15, at 6:15 p.m. in the squash court area of the Currie Gym.

VARSITY HOCKEY

Practice starts Monday, Oct. 15
At 6 p.m. at Winter Stadium

BOWLING

Men—anyone interested in bowling for McGill in the City Inter-collegiate Bowling League (10 pins) is asked to contact the Intramural Department, room 6, in the Currie Gym by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12.
Two 4 man teams will be chosen to play on Saturdays at Pare and Laurentian Lanes.
Tryouts will be Saturday, Oct. 13—you will be contacted Friday night.

Education...

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gear her actions on Council to a philosophy, but rather to the students of her faculty. "I will inform the education students by direct contact with them and by distributing pamphlets. I'll always make myself available to the students, because I'd like to get the other kids

interested too." She feels that she can change the lethargic attitude of students toward student affairs by showing concern for the students.

Schaffer said she would support any social program that the members of education ask for, but would take issues individually rather than "lumping them together because of philosophy."

John Lou, the only graduate

student in the contest, said he would vote according to what the majority of the students want. He described his proposed policy as one of "practical application": "Students should have first say on how to spend the money for various programs, and not only the Students' Council."

Lou plans to notify the students in education directly rather than

through newspapers or leaflets. "We're a small faculty; so they'll see me wandering around in the halls and will be able to ask me any questions they have." He said his proposals to Council will mostly be concerned with the education faculty rather than with other campus activities or events off campus.

He favours also first-year graduate students joining the Post-Grad-

uate Students' Society. According to Lou, "Most students oppose this, because they believe first year graduates will pay less in student fees, but I will propose that the graduates, even though not obliged to, pay the same amount in Students' Society fees that we're paying now."

Bob Bennett, the fifth candidate, was not available for questioning.

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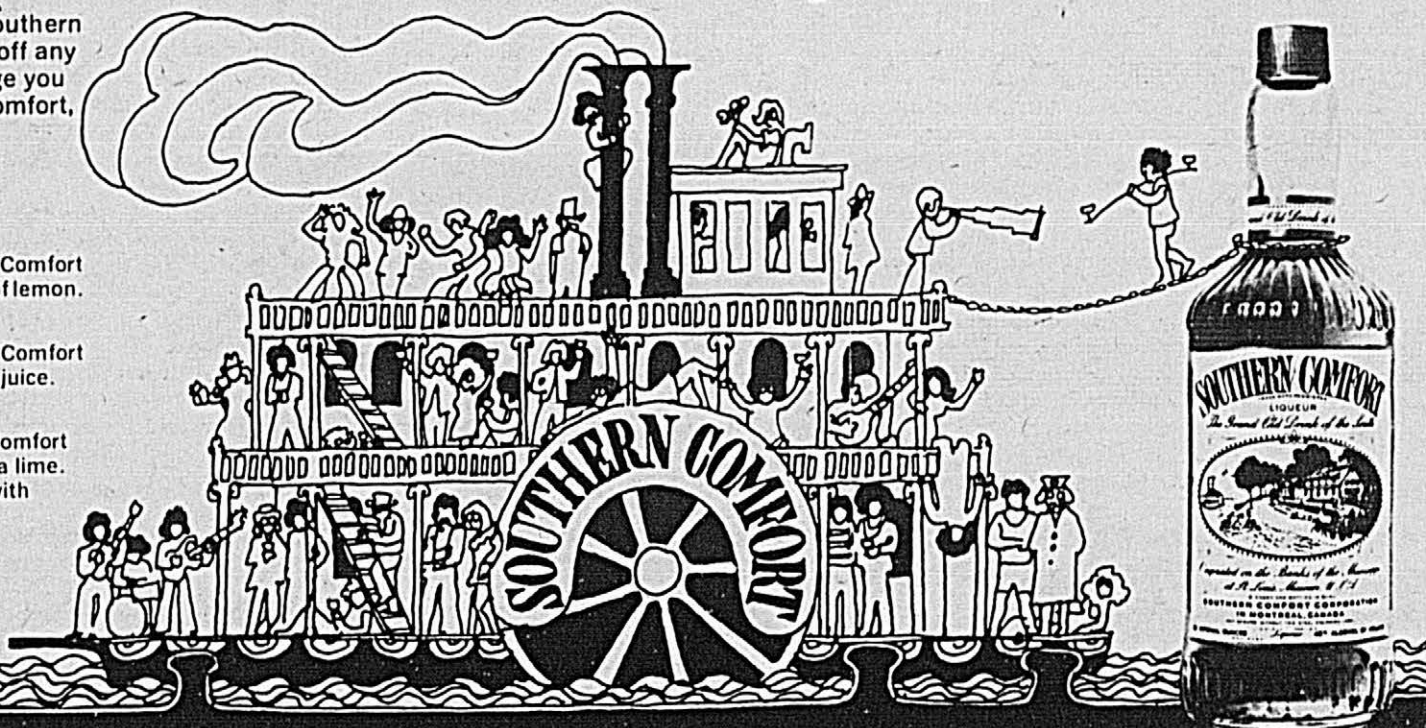
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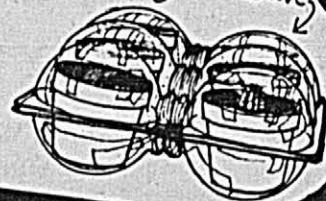
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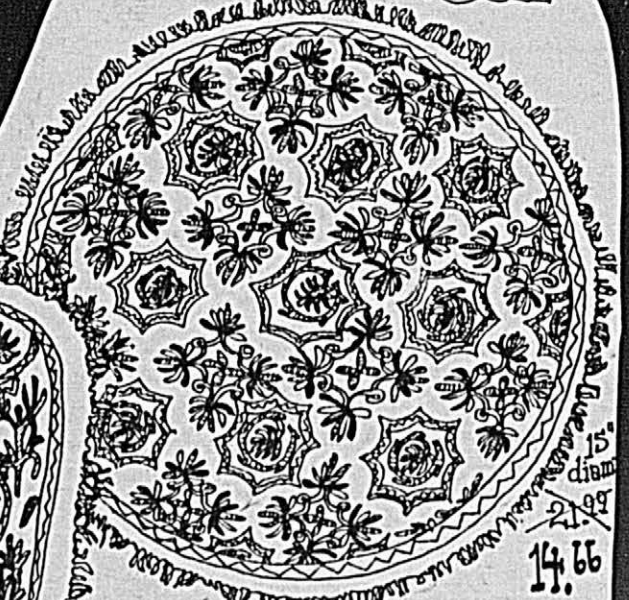
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